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## Fatal accident in Didsbury ...

photo by Richard Westlund

Paramedics tried in vain to save a 17-year-old Cremona girl who was involved in a single-vehicle accident by the campground on Friday morning. Paramedics found a pulse at the scene of the accident, but the teenager was pronounced dead at the Didsbury Hospital. STARS also responded to the accident landing at the hospital.

## Town tables motion to suspend talks with County

by Richard Westlund

Didsbury Town Council tabled a motion at last week's regular council meeting to see what develops from their scheduled meeting with the County regarding joint initiatives such as recreation.

The motion reading "in light of the recent decision made by Mountain View County Council regarding its recreation policy and funding, that Didsbury Town Council suspend discussion and review their position regarding participation in joint projects with the County" will be readdressed at the next regular council meeting as most Councillors wanted to see how a scheduled June 12 meeting between the two parties unfolded.

Last month County Council, in a 4-2 vote approved a recreation policy that would see urban centres receive \$28 per capita from applicable rural ratepayers.

Didsbury, along with other urban municipalities, wrote a letter to County Council asking them to postpone their decision regarding recreation for 30 days.

First the motion of granting a 30 day reprieve was introduced and that vote was split defeating tabling the five items involved in the policy until this month's Council meeting.

Reeve Ian Harvie, who explained that a split vote would defeat the recreation policy, when the motion to accept the five items of the proposal was brought up voted in favour of passing the policy at that time.

Councillor Ben Penner was absent from the vote. After the policy was approved, there was a backlash by the municipality of Olds. At their Council meeting they passed motions to give 30 days to come up with a recreation policy that would be acceptable. If an agreement is not hammered out, Olds will go to a two-tiered recreation policy where County residents will be put in a user-pay program.

Olds also gave the County 60 days to put together an acceptable agreement dealing with fire services. If 60 days expires before this happens, Olds will bill the County \$400 an hour per fire vehicle at applicable fires.

They would bill the County retroactively to the beginning of the year.

Didsbury Town Council was clear that they were going to make their own decisions and didn't want to be grouped in with the Town of Olds in the direction they decided to take.

Councillor Judy Kaupp said now more than ever it was important to keep the communication lines open with the County.

"This is not the time to walk away from the table," said Kaupp, adding that there were many parts of the recreation deal that appealed to the local Council.

The bigger issue to the Town of Didsbury was not so much the policy, just the communication issue between the municipalities.

The County and the Town recently held a press-conference stating they were going to try and work together on certain issues to help save costs to their respective ratepayers.

"This is more an issue of trust," said Town Councillor Gordon Quantz.



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## Olds College Governors announce new president

The Olds College Board of Governors announced that H.J. (Tom) Thompson will be the next President of Olds College. Thompson is currently the President of Grande Prairie Regional College.

Olds College Board Chair Alf Savage says the appointment is "the positive alignment of Tom Thompson's proven abilities as a scholar, educator and leader with the goals and aspirations of Olds College in meeting the educational needs of its students."

"I am excited about the potential and the opportunities for Olds College," says Thompson. "I believe the College is well positioned for the many challenges ahead. It has nimbleness, influence, and a visionforward mindset. I believe the best years are ahead and I am looking forward to being a part of it."

Thompson's career in education spans thirty-five years. With a Bachelor of Education and Master of Education from the University of Saskatchewan, he started his career as a teacher, and later a principal in the Saskatchewan Public School System. He progressed through a series of positions in post secondary education and professional sports management that included coaching, lecturing and instruction, and sports advertising, marketing and public relations.

In 1986, he accepted the position of Chairperson/Marketing Instructor at Grande Prairie Regional College, advancing to Vice President of Instruction and Enrolment Manage-

ment in 1996, to Acting President and then to President in 1997. He is a published author in marketing, sports and sports promotion, and an experienced international speaker and presenter.

Thompson's career has been punctuated by achievements in leadership, strategic planning, communications, business and financial management.

A hard worker, whose enthusiasm inspires others, he is also the recipient of many awards like the Rotary Club's Paul Harris Fellow and the 125th Anniversary Commemorative Medal for "Significant Contribution to Community and Compatriots of Canada" by the Government of Canada in 1992.

Known for his accomplishments as President of the 1995 Canada Winter Games in Grande Prairie, he was also recognized as Business Citizen of the Year by the local Chamber of Commerce.

"I see myself as a leader, a planner, a coach, a communicator and a businessman who believes in people, loyalty, and co-operation," says Thompson. "It is my goal to be a good steward and leave Olds College better than when I came."

The Board of Olds College looks forward with excitement to Tom Thompson's leadership in making Olds College Canada's premier learning institute of applied agriculture, horticulture, environment and the land. Thompson will officially assume the Presidency on August 7th, 2001.

### In the courts

## Man jailed for golf course incident

An 18-year-old Bowden man who drove a stolen golf cart through a fence at the Bowden Hi-Way Golf Club has been jailed. Jeffrey Gross pleaded guilty in Didsbury provincial court on May 14 to charges of possession of stolen property and mischief. He was sentenced before judge Bruce Fraser on Monday. The accused drove the cart, which belonged to a club member, through a fence and onto a fairway during the early morning incident, said Crown prosecutor Danny Elliott. The damaged cart was later recovered.

"It was stupid to take the golf cart," the accused said.

The accused was held in custody for 20 days before Monday's court appearance.

On Monday, he pleaded guilty to an unrelated mischief charge after a door at a Bowden residence was destroyed in an incident on May 5.

He also admitted failing to appear in court. Citing the time the accused had already spent in custody, the judge ordered him to serve one day in jail, placed him on probation for six months, and ordered him to complete 50 hours service hours. He also ordered the accused to pay restitution in the amount of \$773.

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## Skateboard Park receives new home

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At their May 29 meeting, Community Services agreed to support the new site, and now Town Council has followed suit.

Last June Council approved a temporary site behind the west side of the arena. After assessing the site, it has been deemed not to be the ideal spot for the skateboard park.

Currently the skateboard ramps are out-of-sight and monitoring the area is difficult for Complex personnel, garbage dumpsters are located in the area, youth tend to spread over to the Agri-Sportsplex side (which interferes with the Farmer's Market) and ramps are being set up with the final jump headed towards the road.

The site approved by Council is situated to the south east of the complex. The new location will give Complex employees a better view of the park. The site also has the potential for becoming the permanent site with the potential future relocation of the existing ball diamond. The area is also already well-lit.

Four homes will be in close proximity to the site. The home-owners will be approached for discussion and input on the area by the skateboard association. Guidelines will be put in place for hours of

operation, use, noise levels, monitoring, care and maintenance. Eventually a permanent skateboard park is planned to be built. The project cost is \$40,000. So far \$6,000 has been raised.



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# Grain Elevators were a symbol of our heritage

by Andrew A. Browne

It was a beautiful morning with a pleasingly warm chinook wind blowing in from the west. And on the other side, the sun just began to show itself over the east horizon. It was a day that reminded you that you were in Alberta, as there was something to heat your body from both sides.

On that morning, just lying there smelling the fresh country air, was truly the reason your mind rested on how perfect life was in the west.

After taking a short quick draft of my over-boiled coffee, I set the cup down and thought about the few things I'd have to do around the acreage this fine day. Even though I was seventy-two years old and retired, the farm never gave up on the chores it lined up for me to do. I knew that all too well.... and loved it honestly.

As I grabbed the morning newspaper to quickly glance at the world consumed by people who never stop to think of their own lives, I checked off in my mind the jobs the acreage was calling me to do today.

- Feed the chickens.
- Collect the eggs.
- Patch up the barn wall
- Clean out the horse stable.

Turning to the first page of the newspaper made me wince. In thick bold letters, the words, "Grain Elevators: First of Four Brought Down."

It was like a rude awakening to reality. Even though I didn't live in the town, this outrage caught my anger and sorrow. The people who rushed, rushed, rushed everywhere, didn't pause to think that the grain elevators held memories within every single board.

And there right underneath the caption, sat the building which had been brought down by the need for faster change.

With the sight of that picture drilled freshly into my skull, I slowly dragged my tired old bones into my truck, which was mottled with thirty years of rust, and drove to town. It was strange, as if I was acting on an impulse. For once in my life I had hastily forgotten about the farm and had driven as fast as I could to the town only ten or so minutes away. It was like I had to go pay my respects to the buildings which had planted the seed that led to my farm--the buildings which had nourished the growth and prosperity of the town and the farms.

Stopping my truck abruptly, I crawled out and saw the closed off area, separating me from the dead pile of rubble which at one time had been a grain elevator.

I stood there, as the hunched over old man I was, staring-staring as if trying to get the sight my eyes saw, to confirm the disbelief my heart felt.

Deep down in my soul, I knew that the fast-paced world would eventually affect my town, like it had done to so many others. But I didn't realize how soon that would actually be.

The crushed boards still remained printed with the town name on them, and I couldn't



The last of Didsbury's grain elevators fell to the ground last year.

File Photo

help but feel anger at this thoughtless destruction of our history.

The now cold and dead-feeling wind swirled dust up around the fallen elevator. My mind flashed back to a time when I rode with my dad to deliver the grain to the elevators. I could almost feel and see the dust the horses kicked up as my dad drove them to pull our grain down the old dirt paths. Ruts would form in the rich black soil as our horses would strain their way into town.

I remembered that the journey to town with my dad felt way too short. Even in the cold dead wind I had been standing in, the thought of the sun beating down on our soiled shirts as the wagon bounced along, brought back many memories of when all the grain elevators stood proud and tall. It was like I could still hear the crisp wheat cracking in the golden fields as the wind caused it to sway. And then, there in my mind, was the sight of the biggest buildings

reaching for the sky. I could still remember the feeling of awe I felt as the grain elevators would rise up from the horizon as we drove closer. They were the friendly giants of their time, towering over the golden brown fields.

A tear squeezed its way out of the corner of my eye, for I suddenly knew with dread that every farmer who had ever depended on the grain elevators, had truly lost something today.

Then without thinking, I shakily ducked underneath the yellow strip which had "DO NOT ENTER" plastered all over it and crept up to the elevator.

To my dismay, a fellow noticed me and came running up to me shouting, "Hey, what are you doing in here? You've got to get out of here, this place is dangerous."

Trying to ignore him, pretending my aged ears were deaf, I continued my journey toward the elevator, as if drawn by an invisible bond.

Suddenly he grabbed my shoulder and spun me around.

Had he not held me, I would have fallen to the ground, as my beloved elevator had. Letting go, he demanded, "Come on, get out of this area. Couldn't you read the signs?"

I stared hard at him and could see he was a young man working at the demolition. Resentful for what his generation had done to the buildings that built the town, I replied sternly, "I'm getting a piece. Just one piece of wood."

My voice almost cracked hoarsely as I insisted, "I'm taking a piece to build into my barn."

"Listen pops, it's too dangerous. We've got to clean this mess up before someone gets hurt," the young worker countered.

Right then, I lashed out with pent up fury. "You thoughtlessly knock down the buildings which created this town, then... How dare you! The history...! The meaning! The buildings that created this town, will not be swept away by time. Something... Anything... Even one board has to..."

He looked at me, thinking hard, and then uninterestedly said, "Okay, go grab that piece of history, but then get out of here."

Bending down I pulled as hard as my timeworn bones would allow me, at a fine flat board.

Finely breaking free, I took the rough wooden board and ran my wrinkled hand lovingly over its surface.

For a minute I saw my past again. The grain elevator truly did hold so many memories, and I could remember clearly the day I came back to the grain elevators bringing my very own first load of wheat.

On that day I was a young man who had his father say, "I'm getting too old for this. It is now your turn to deliver our harvest."

I had felt so proud to be entrusted with such an important and grown-up task.

And faithfully I did that year and many years following. Every year I came back, and every year, more and more farmers moved closer to the grain elevators. Eventually the farms surrounded the elevators. The elevators had created a town. A life for us all. A life I felt every Albertan down the stretch of time, should have the chance to know and feel. A life I dreamed my sons would continue so that I wouldn't feel so... old. I felt that if grain elevators were still standing, and that my way of life was preserved, I would never die. But with the first elevator downed, I could see that change was determined to forget us both.

And now those majestic landmarks, the grain elevators, were being ripped down.

Snapping out of my trance, I smacked the board from the elevator hard into my hands. Yessss indeed! It was a fine board, and I hoped that by adding it into my barn, that the grain elevator wouldn't truly die.

However, my hopes soon fell when I turned back to the rest of the grain elevator just waiting to be mulched. I knew that by destroying it, the history it held would soon be forgotten, and that my life would go with it. Turning away, completely stricken with regrets of not trying to do something to save the ones the had given this land life, I began to slowly get back into my truck.

Carefully I nestled the old piece of wood in my jacket and placed them both in the back seat.

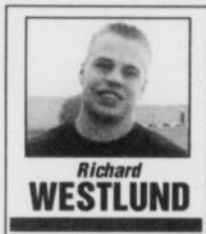
I then ducked my head out of the truck and inched around to see those last three buildings sitting there, towering over the land they had helped harvest. They stood there in the warm chinook wind, as the red glowing sun set behind them, with the distant Rocky Mountains separating land and sky.

It was as if the grain elevators themselves were unchanged by the gash time had made to the people who had lived with the legends.

It was then I realized, in a perfect world, time would have left room for the symbols of our way of life.

# OPINIONS EDITORIAL

## Town and County Recreation



**Richard  
WESTLUND**

It has only been a few months since the Town of Didsbury and Mountain View County held a press conference stating they were going to find ways to work together to share services and cut costs.

And that relationship will be put to the test in the next couple of weeks.

After the Mountain View County Council passed its recreation policy, there was an immediate backlash from some of the Towns.

All of the local municipalities wrote

a letter asking the County to hold off on the issue for 30 days. A split vote defeated that motion and the policy was passed that day.

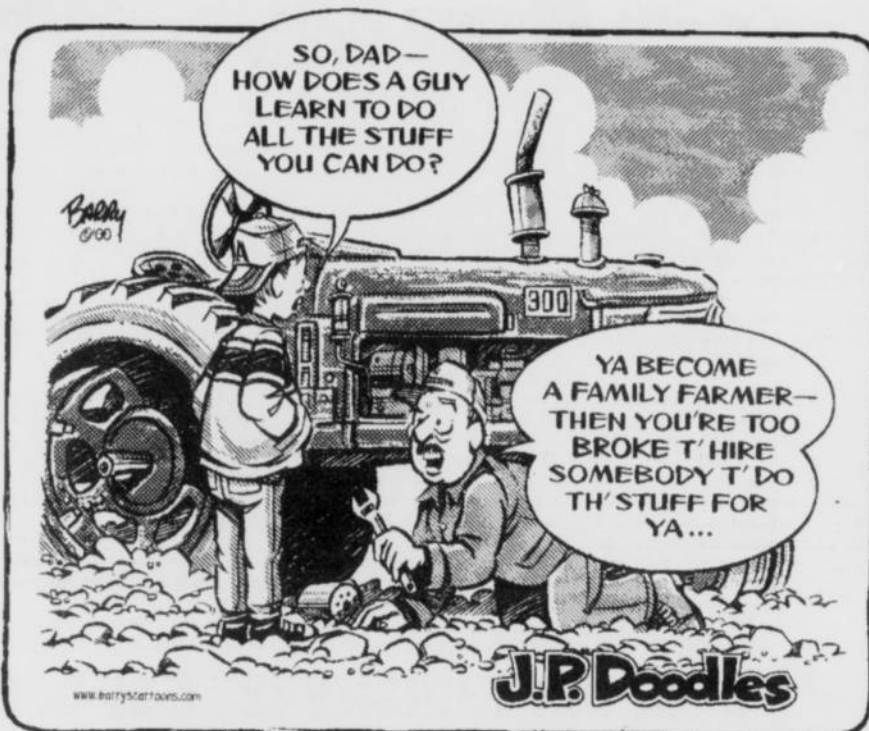
The Town of Olds took the news the worst and immediately retaliated. They gave the County and themselves 30 days to come up with a policy that both parties could agree on, or they would abandon any agreement and charge rural residents user-fees for recreation within the Town of Olds. Not stopping at recreation they also threw a fire agreement into the mix. The Town wants an agreement within 60 days or they will bill the County \$400 per hour per fire-fighting vehicle to extinguish rural fires.

The Town of Didsbury has taken a more reserved approach. Despite the fact that some Town Councillors feel that some people may group their feelings with Olds actions, the Town will go its own direction on the issue. The Town and the County will go into talks to see if they can't get back on track. And the recreation issue is going to be the first big test for the two parties.

Town Council, at their last meeting, said there were many parts of the recreation policy that they liked. They like the idea of the per capita funding formula and they liked the fact that the County was going to let them decide on how to spend the dollars.

The issues they wanted to explore had more to do with how long the agreement would in effect for and how inflation would be brought into the equation. The Town said they believed the two parties were 85 per cent towards an agreement with the County - which is why the Town has decided to talk instead of walk away from the table.

In the end a solution will be found for the recreation issue. Hopefully it will be a decision that is agreed on.



## Bigger MP paycheques won't improve parliament

Taxpayers were once again treated to the sorry spectacle of MPs voting themselves a raise just before they hop in a taxi, high tail it to the airport and jet back to their ridings for the summer.

It's a disturbing pattern and you can set your watch to it. Each June (in three of the last four years), MPs of all stripes spend the last days of the session ramming through changes to their pay and pension packages with zero public input. No hearings, minimal debate and quick votes.

The Lumley Commission recently made some sensible recommendations to change MP pay structure.

The Lumley Commission adopted the CTF principles of simplicity, transparency and accountability in recommending an end to tax-free allowances, building in an index factor for future wage increases (removing the conflict of interest of MPs voting on their own pay hikes), and reducing the "illegal" accrual rate in their pension plan.

But the Commission also proposed a generous - far too generous - 20% pay hike for MPs, taking their effective pay from \$109,000 to \$131,000 per year. And the PM's salary is poised to jump by 42% to almost \$263,000.

Seven months ago, 301 MPs were elected to office with an implied contract that said they would work for \$69,100 per year plus their \$23,000 tax-free allowance (full, taxable equivalent is \$109,000). To up this figure now is an odious betrayal of trust, a breach of contract, and it borders on theft.

Perhaps raises in the range of four to five percent are justified for MPs. But any increments to their pay package should only take effect after the next general election, as the CTF along with some Alliance and Tory MPs have sensibly

suggested.

Defenders of the hikes trumpet the unseen work of backbench MPs toiling away in committees and writing public policy books. But the public more rightly points to the stellar work they've witnessed from MPs like Tom "friend of veterans" Wappel, Rahim "is it really me?" Jaffer and Hedy "beware of burning crosses" Fry. Think of them as poster children for the MP pay hike telethon: care to donate?

And some have the audacity to tell us that better pay means better MPs. Excuse me, at \$109,000, MPs fall amongst the top 2.1% of all income earners in Canada. Does anyone seriously think MPs sit around and say hey we should pay more money to attract better people so they can take our jobs and collect our pensions?

Even if we paid MPs \$150,000 or \$200,000, the obstacles that deter many from seeking elected office remain: excessive party discipline, incessant media scrutiny, and the fact that MPs are basically voting machines.

Hiking pay packages won't attract better people to public life. Reforming the role of MPs and of Parliament will. Of course, when you run into your MP this summer ask him/her why they could fast track pay hikes in a few short days while real legislative changes take years to get through Parliament?

After you get the answer (which will be no answer at all), smile politely and ask them to buy you a burger and beer or a pop. Heck, they can afford it, they will have had a big fat raise ... and after all in the final analysis, it's your money.

In the meantime, taxpayers should call (613-992-4211) or email (pm@pm.gc.ca) the Prime Minister's office to express their opinion on the latest fast-track pay hike proposals for MPs.

- Walter Robinson

## Wonderings of the heart

### A Tribute To Teddy

by Margaret Fradley

One of the first people we met when we moved to Didsbury, some thirty years ago, was Teddy.

Teddy could always be faithfully found at the Post Office, always with an outstretched hand and a ready smile, opening the doors for all to enter. Teddy enjoyed and was happy in what he was doing.

Sometimes we feel that it is the great things we are able to do in our lives that are important, but this, of course, is not necessarily true.

Anything done, at any time, large or seemingly small, when done with all our hearts is memorable.

As I look back on our thirty-one years in Didsbury, Teddy stands out as one who gave me a 'special welcome to town.'

We still often see and run into Teddy. There is still the smile and outstretched hand.

Thank you Teddy. There are many of us who remember and appreciate what you did.



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# FROM THE MAILBAG

## The right should unite under Conservative colors

Dear Editor,

Lack of accountability in the Liberal Government is rampant.

The need has never been more evident to reform government.

The relationship between the Prime Minister's Office and the Cabinet and the House of Commons has arguably disintegrated to an abusive level.

We must work to end arrogant, wasteful, and directionless government by building a viable national alternative to the Liberals.

Many conservative minded people wish the Liberals were not in power; the problem is we can't agree on what exactly we'd want to replace them.

We can agree that we have had enough Liberal government - what we struggle with is how do we change the pattern of returning the Liberals to power.

There is clearly a need to rebuild the coalitions historically built under PC leadership that

crumbled in the early 90's.

At this point it is irrelevant whether people left the PC Party or the party left them.

The bottom line is there were many reasons people were no longer supporters of the PC Party, these are the very reasons the PC Party changed.

It will take more than just a name change or a quick new slogan to gain ground on the Liberals.

The PC Party has adapted to political change several times in its long and storied history.

The Reform and Canadian Alliance Parties have altered the Canadian political agenda, and have been the catalyst for changes within the Progressive Conservative Party.

As conservatives, we once were all friends, we still are. On the heels of the Federal election this close friendship was very evident in Alberta during the recent Pro-

vincial election.

We are friends, we are even family. We have been divided but now is the time to reunite. It's time to return to government by rebuilding a conservative coalition.

The rise of the Reform and Alliance has led to the development of a new party in Canada, a revitalized Progressive Conservative Party. The Progressive Conservative Party has restructured, rejuvenated, and returned to its roots.

We learned from our mistakes... we also reamed from our successes.

The PC Party of the new millennium is unlike any other Party in Canadian politics today.

It is a mix of political veterans with the experience of governing combined with new faces and fresh ideas.

Our experience is a blend of winning big and losing

hard, it extends from building up from near nothing and growing from deep roots. I believe strongly many Canadians would feel comfortable once again as part of the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada.

United together under the PC banner we can have a positive influence on the future of Canada.

In the coming days, months, maybe it will be dragged into years, work needs to be done towards bringing friends and family back together... as Conservatives... Progressive Conservatives... a united national alternative.

Sincerely,  
Doug Wagstaff,  
Olds

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## Sex offender registry for Canada follows lead of provinces

Editor's Note: The following is an open letter to Minister Anne McLellan.

Dear Minister McLellan:

I welcome the announcement that the federal government will act on establishing a national registry allowing all persons throughout the country to be better protected from convicted pedophiles and sex offenders.

Ontario has been pleased to lead the Country in the development of a sex offender registry, but we have always maintained that the best solution would be a national registry as recommended by the jury investigating the death of Christopher Stephenson.

A federal registry based on the Ontario model would go a long way to helping prevent

tragedies such as the one we recently witnessed in Alberta.

I understand that the province of Alberta will be moving quickly to follow Ontario's lead and that other provinces are studying similar changes.

I am pleased that the federal government has finally listened and announced that it will do its part at a national level to prevent Canadians from becoming victims of crime.

Ontario would be pleased to share its model to assist

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David Turnbull  
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**TOWN OF DIDSBURY PUBLIC MEETINGS**

• Regular Council: June 27, 2001	• Corporate Services: July 10, 2001
• MPC: June 20, 2001	• Community Services: June 26, 2001

**NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS**

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

• DP 90-00	• 1310-23 Avenue	• Duplex	• R2
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Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on June 27th, 2001.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer

**NOTICE**

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## Doctor and nurses thanked for care

Dear Editor:

I moved from Calgary to Didsbury last October and was diagnosed with cancer (Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma) in December and my cancer is now in remission.

However, I want to say that the care I received from Dr. Puts and the Nurses of Didsbury Hospital was outstanding and the lab staff were also wonderful.

But I would like to say to the staff of Didsbury Hospital and to Dr. Puts, "Please keep up the great work".

From,  
Robert D. Cousins



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## Resident angry her census form was edited locally

### Local non-completed Stats Canada census forms are coming back to local enumerators.

by Richard Westlund

Stats Canada has been receiving phone calls, mostly from smaller towns in Alberta, as many people have been upset that local enumerators, someone they know, have been editing their census forms.

While Stats Canada maintains they have done everything in their power to try and get around the problem of local people revealing their information to someone they know, many Albertans have been upset about who is seeing their personal information.

"I was angry enough at being forced by law to complete this form, thinking the government, who was nameless and faceless, would be reading this information," said a Didsburian, who agreed to speak to the Review on the basis of remaining anonymous. "Finding out someone from my community, someone I knew edited my census form, knowing they read my personal comments to the government, violated my privacy."

"The reason I know local people read your census form is (because) my census rep came back to

**"Finding out someone from my community, someone I knew edited my census form, knowing they read my personal comments to the government, violated my privacy."**

- Angry Didsburian

me to fill in the boxes that I left blank because I felt it was no one else's business. Everytime I see this person on the street I will not look at them the same way. It will remind me how the government opened up my private life to a person I knew."

An Edmonton branch of Stats Canada confirmed they have received calls from both citizens and MPs trying to find out why this was happening.

"We have been getting calls as to why is a local

person editing local census forms," said Communications Officer for Stats Canada Carmel Forbes who stated that Stats Canada was not being secretive about this process. "On the back of every envelope in French and in English it says that a local Stats Canada will contact the individual by phone or by person if all of the boxes are not filled out. All Stats Canada employees are sworn to secrecy and they face a \$1,000 fine if they are not in compliance."

Forbes also stated that efforts were made to help rural residents get around the problem of a neighbour reading another person's census form.

She said people had the option of filling out their census form on the Internet or over the phone through an 800 number.

Forbes said the problems seem to surface at every census and that is why the initiatives had been set up. According to Forbes the reason why local enumerators handle the local work load is a cost issue. She said there are 13 million census forms in total and that handling them all in Ottawa would be expensive.

## Alliance ideas bring parliament into 21st century - Thompson

Myron Thompson, MP for Wild Rose, said he was pleased to see that seven proposals from Canadian Alliance MPs were included in the 12 recommendations of the Special Committee on the Modernization and Improvement of the Procedures of the House of Commons.

Among the changes proposed by the Canadian Alliance are:

- Candidates for Speaker could make Speeches prior to their election. This lets all members see and hear the candidates.

- Use of written questions and the reference of non-answered questions to a Standing Committee. This increases the opposition's long-term ability to hold the

government accountable for its actions.

- A requirement for the Minister sponsoring any bill whose passage involves closure or time allocation, to justify the use of closure in a 30 minute Q & A session. This makes the government pay a political price each time it invokes closure.

- House approval of the appointment of the Clerk of the House of Commons and Officers of Parliament. This recognizes that they report to Parliament, not Cabinet or the Prime Minister.

- A requirement that the annual reports of the officers of Parliament be referred to and considered by the Standing Committee on Proce-

dures and House Affairs. This ensures that they are given careful and timely consideration by elected Parliamentarians.

- An expansion of the televising of committees. Committees are where most the real work of Parliament happens and very few are televised. Our proposal would have them videotaped and made available to CPAC and the Press Gallery.

Another change actively supported by the Canadian Alliance would allow the Leader of the Opposition to select two Departments annually and have the whole House of Commons consider their financial statements in detail for 5 hours each.

This improves both accountability and the House's financial control over government departments.

"A bedrock principle of the Canadian Alliance is democratic reform of Parliament," said Thompson "The adoption

of the Alliance recommendations is a victory for those who want more accountable government and MPs to be able to better represent their constituents."

"Parliamentary Reform is a cornerstone of Canadian Alliance

policy.

"We have worked hard to democratize Parliament. It should really come as no surprise that 7 of the 12 Committee recommendations came from our suggestions," concluded Thompson.

## Didsburian completes degree through distance education

Karen Allaster-Hunsperger of Didsbury will be among 530 Athabasca University distance learners who graduate this weekend.

She completed a Bachelor of Arts degree through online and distance education.

The number of adults who graduate from Athabasca University has almost tripled in the past five years, a testament to the growing popularity of online and distance learning at the university level.

Athabasca University's Class of 2001 includes 530 degree graduates from 25,000 current students across Canada and around the world. They have completed the academic requirements for three graduate and eight undergraduate degrees, including the first Master of Health Studies, and will be recognized

on June 8 and 9, 2001 during the University's 24th annual convocation ceremonies to be held in Athabasca, AB.

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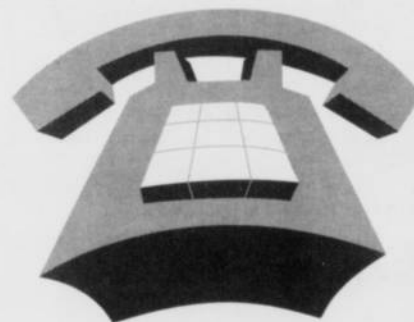
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# Cremona teenager mourned after tragic accident

by Carla Victor

Two members of the Chinook's Edge Crisis intervention team were on hand to help Cremona school students deal with the loss of their Grade 11 classmate, Kathleen Black, 17.

Black was driving eastbound on 20th St. near the Didsbury Campground, less than 500 m from the hospital, when she appeared to lose control of her vehicle, a 2001 GMC Jimmy, rolling into the north ditch, June 8.

"When emergency crews arrived at the scene, there was no signs of life," said Sgt. Ron Platz, Didsbury RCMP. EMS were able to revive Black before transporting her to Didsbury Hospital.

STARS responded but Black succumbed to her injuries before they arrived.

"Paramedics were able to revive her but she didn't make it in the hospital," said Platz.

The reason she lost control of her vehicle is not known at this time, said Platz stating road conditions were good and alcohol was not a factor.

"There has never been an accident there and it isn't a dangerous part of the highway," said Platz. He reported Black wasn't wearing her seat-belt at the time of the accident, he doesn't know if it could have saved her life.

"Medical personnel, policing personnel and pretty much everybody feels that seat belts save lives. I guess we could leave it as - who knows what would have happened if she had been wearing one."

Tim Black, older brother of Kathleen, said the family is not certain what happened to cause the accident, medical problems may be a factor, possibly an asthma attack.

"We aren't certain what happened. It is a possibility, because it is such strange circumstances, that she may have had an asthma attack. There doesn't seem to be any explanations so far but they (investigators) felt there was a possibility of that," said Terry.

He said his sister was a very careful driver and usually wore a seat belt. Family members said Black was picking up graduation decorations in Didsbury when the accident occurred.

"Kathleen was very, very active in her school, student's council, fund-raising, and even the year book. You name it, she did it," said Terry.

"This is a real tragedy for this family," said Chinook's Edge Superintendent, Jim Gibbons. Gibbons was principal at the Cremona school from 1988 to 1992. He taught Kathleen's older sister and knew her brother Terry - he knew Black since she was in Grade 2.

Gibbons kept in touch with the family by visiting their business (the Petro-Canada station, Cremona Corner Services) often.

"Cremona is a close knit community that has, unfortunately experienced such adversity in the past losing many students to different tragedies," said Gibbons.

Cremona school's Vice Principal, Dan Richmond, said the two crisis intervention workers and the in-school preventative program coordinator helped students deal with the tragic loss. He said although

students dealt with the loss over the weekend, emotions were renewed when they came back to school.

"When you're in a small town everyone knows what is going on. I think coming to school renews the emotions. When you are actually sitting in the classroom and you realize that is where Kathleen used to sit, it can be very emotional.

Richmond said Black will be greatly missed by the school.

"She was involved in student's council as treasurer, she was part of a committee putting together decorations for the graduation, June 29 and 30th, she helped coach volleyball and she participated in many community events."

At Cremona school there is a memorial garden, in it is a large rock with a plaque bearing names of students and teachers who have passed on. The names are written on dolphins. A dolphin which will bear Kathleen's name has already been ordered. The school expects to have a memorial for Black in early July.

Everyone in Cremona will remember Black as a busy out-going person said Terry.

"Kathleen was a very happy, loving energetic person," said her brother, adding she loved to play baseball.

A funeral is planned for June 13, 1:30, at the Cremona Congregational Church.

## DHS and Ross Ford receive funding for modernization

Two school modernization projects have been approved by the Province of Alberta for Didsbury under the New Century Schools Plan.

Chinook's Edge School Board has learned Didsbury High School and Ross Ford Elementary School will receive funds from the province for significant upgrades.

Westglen school will also receive some improvements. Those will be supported out of Chinook's Edge Funding block.

"I am very pleased the Didsbury Schools and their students will benefit from this increased funding," said MLA Richard Marz. "The government's focus continues to be on modernizing of existing viable schools and new school construction. We are committed to providing the best schools possible, in the right place."

Each school will receive \$100,000 for modernization.

The local school board also received funding to build a new school in Innisfail. The proposed school will cater to 590 students.

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#### IMMUNIZATION INFORMATION

Community Clinics will be held in the Education Conference Room, Downstairs at the Didsbury Hospital from 1:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. June 18, 20, 25 & 27 for preschoolers, students that miss the vaccination at school and other individuals between 2-24 years of age.

\* Remember to wear short sleeves.



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# Lifestyles

Features • Community Clubs • Religion • Local Personalities

## Local RCMP officer leaving job after 26 years

by Richard Westlund

After 26 years on the force, one of Didsbury's finest will leave the RCMP.

Vaughn Christensen, who has policed in Didsbury for 11 years, has decided to move on to new challenges after spending more than a quarter of a century policing different communities in Canada.

"I am leaving simply because another career opportunity came along and I am not physically required to move," said Christensen. "My family and myself are where we would like to be."

"I have been doing the same job for the same size detachment for 16 years and any opportunity for advancement means I would have to go somewhere else. I have had to turn these opportunities down because we are happy here."

Christensen was 19-years-old when he first started his training in Regina. Since then he has lived in eight different communities to work including three different locations in the North West Territories.

After living in the Territories, Christensen moved to Red Deer and did five years of plainclothes work, which meant investigating major crimes for the city. It was also in Red Deer where he met his wife.

After Red Deer, Christensen worked four years in High Level, Alberta and then did two 18 month stints in Strathmore and Swan Hills.

He arrived in Didsbury in 1990.

Twenty-six years has given Christensen many challenges and many rewarding experiences.

"I think what I have enjoyed most was investigating some of the more serious matters. I really enjoyed my plain clothes



Didsbury RCMP Corporal Vaughn Christensen will be finished his career with the RCMP on June 22.

years. It really sets you up for rural and municipal police work."

And helping people.

"When it is said and done you

want to think you made a difference, that you actually were able to accomplish something. I think I was able to do that."

On the flip side there have

been details of the job that have been very difficult for Christensen.

"Across the board the hardest things to deal with are tragic

deaths and in particular tragic deaths of children," said Christensen mentioning the fatal crash of a Cremona teenager by the Didsbury campground last Friday as an example. "That gets compounded when you live in a rural community because you often know them or members of the family."

Christensen has seen many changes in the RCMP over the years he has worked and thinks the organization has become better because of them.

One of the most important things they have done is moved to a community style of policing, said Christensen using an example of bush parties.

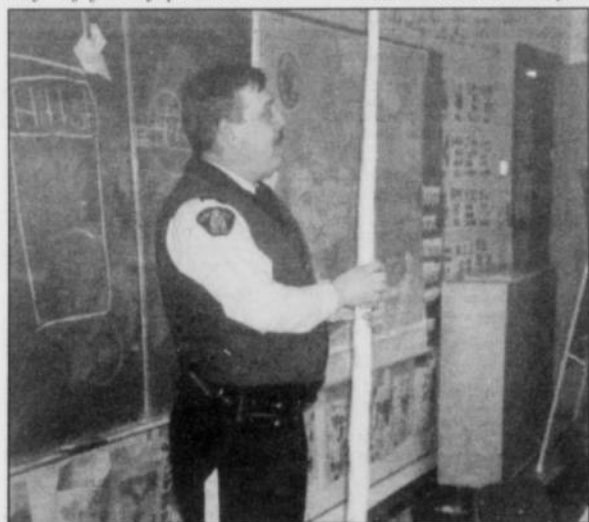
"Twenty-five years ago you would get bottles thrown at your cruiser. Now kids are able to be approached. The whole approach towards community is really starting to pay off."

Christensen has been involved in many community frameworks. He has been a coach of minor hockey, gives an annual lecture to the Grade 3 classes about the North and has been a visible part of the RCMP in Didsbury riding in local parades.

Another aspect that Christensen has seen improvement on from the RCMP standpoint is how they deal with victims of a tragic event. Before there was a Victim's Services program, officers would just give the news and leave. Now the Victim Services program stays behind and helps the family cope.

Despite the changes and the downsides of being a police officer, Christensen looks back at his career as one of the most rewarding things he has ever done in his life.

"I have had a great career. This almost feels like I am leaving a family."



Christensen lectures annually about the North to Grade 3 classes.



Christensen receiving his 20 year service medal in 1995.



## Focus on the Family



**QUESTION:** I have two children who are as different as night and day. In fact, they conform perfectly to your descriptions of "strong-willed" and "compliant" children. One is a spitfire and the other is a sweetheart. I am very interested in knowing more about what this means for them long-term. Beyond everyday issues of discipline and relating within a family, what can you tell me about these kids?

**DR. DOBSON:** You'll be interested to know that more than 35,000 parents participated in a study I conducted to answer those specific questions. It is described in detail in my book, "Parenting Isn't for Cowards," but let me boil down 11 of the most important findings. Remember that these conclusions represent common traits and characteristics that may or may not apply to your two children. These descriptions represent what typically happens with very strong-willed children (SWC) and very compliant children (CC) as the years unfold. Conclusion 1: In the human family, there are nearly three times as many SWCs as CCs. Nearly every family with multiple children has at least one SWC.

Conclusion 2: Male SWCs outnumber females by about 5 percent, and female CCs outnumber males by about 6 percent. Thus, there is a slight tendency for males to have tougher temperaments and for females to be more compliant, but it can and often is reversed.

Conclusion 3: The birth order has nothing to do with being strong-willed or compliant. These elements of temperament are basically inherited and can occur in the eldest or in the baby.

Conclusion 4: Most parents know they have a SWC very early. One-third can tell it at birth. Two-thirds know by the first birthday, and 92 percent are certain by the third birthday. Parents of compliant children know it even earlier.

Conclusion 5: The temperaments of children tend to reflect those of their parents. Although there are many exceptions, two strong-willed parents are more likely to produce tough-minded kids and vice versa.

Conclusion 6: One of the most interesting findings related to what parents can expect from SWCs in the teen years. The answer? A battle! Fully 74 percent of SWCs rebel significantly during adolescence.

Conclusion 7: Incredibly, only 3 percent of CCs experience severe rebellion in adolescence, and just 14 percent even go into mild rebellion. They start out life with a smile on their faces and keep it there into young adulthood.

Conclusion 8: The best news for parents of SWCs is the rapid decrease in their rebellion in young adulthood. It drops almost immediately in the early 20s, and then trails off even more from there. Some are still angry into their 20s and early 30s, but the fire is gone for the majority. They peacefully rejoin the human community.

Conclusion 9: The CC is much more likely to be a good student than the SWC. Nearly three times as many SWCs made D's and F's during the last two years of high school as do CCs. Approximately 80 percent of CCs were A and B students.

Conclusion 10: The CC is considerably better adjusted socially than the SWC. It would appear that the youngster who is inclined to challenge the authority of his parents is also more likely to behave offensively with his peers.

Conclusion 11: The CC typically enjoys much higher self-esteem than the SWC. It is difficult to overestimate the importance of this finding. Only 19 percent of compliant teen-agers either disliked themselves (17 percent) or felt extreme self-hatred (2 percent). Of the very strong-willed teen-agers, however, 35 percent disliked themselves and 8 percent experienced extreme self-hatred. Those were the primary findings from our study. It yielded a picture of the compliant child as being someone more at peace with himself or herself, as well with parents, teachers and peers.

The strong-willed child, by contrast, seems compelled from within to fuss, fight, test, question, resist and challenge. Why is he or she like that?

It is difficult to say, except to affirm that they are more unsettled in every aspect of their lives. We do know that lower self-esteem is related to the excessive peer dependency, academic difficulties, social problems, and even the rebellion we have seen. Acceptance of one's intrinsic worth is the core of the personality.

When it is unsteady, everything else is affected.

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## Encounters with Canada - a valuable program for youth

"Never Has One Week Made Such an Impact On My Life. Thank You" Andy Richardson, Richmond, B.C.

The above is one of the many positive comments that Encounters with Canada receives each week from over 3,000 participants each year that attend Encounters with Canada. Encounters with Canada celebrated its nineteenth year of program by welcoming over 56,000 young Canadians' ages 15 to 17, to The Terry Fox Canadian Youth Centre in Ottawa, Ontario.

Founded in 1982, Encoun-

ters with Canada is a bilingual program and is a non-profit organization.

As the largest youth forum in Canada, the program offers a series of 24-week educational sessions whereby each week 138 students from across Canada stay at the centre to learn about Canada through its institutions, speakers and cultural activities.

It is a leadership and career development program. Transportation for the program is provided by Exchanges Canada.

Encounters with Canada

also welcomes teachers from across Canada.

Their role during the sessions is to monitor the students and their progress, lead in class exercises and discussions, and travel with them during the tours and cultural activities.

It is an exceptional learning experience for young Canadians wanting to learn about Canada through its institutions, meet their peers from across Canada, and gain insight into the first-hand experiences of professionals assigned for the different sub-themes available.

## Anglican Women's News

### Silver cross pins will be presented at last meeting of the season

by Anne Milne

The May meeting was held at the church hall on May 28/01 at 7:30 p.m. Edna Vermunt, Vice President, chaired the meeting. Jean Gooding sent thank you's to all that helped with the Strawberry Tea in any way and also all that attended the event. It was considered a successful day.

The Silver Cross Pins are being presented at the last meeting of the season. A pot luck supper will be held at the Lawn Bowling Club house followed by bowling by those who wish to do it. Anne Davidson past president of the Diocesan Church Women will present the pins following the supper which is set for June 25th at 6:30 p.m. This is open to all church members so please come and join the group for a pleasant evening of fun. In the event of heavy rain that day just come to the Church Hall and play some games, etc.

Arleen Patterson gave a presentation from Chicken Soup Series called the "Master's Hand". A nice lunch and social

time concluded the evening.

The fall meetings will begin Sept 27th at 7:30 p.m. as we adjourn for the summer.

Congratulations to Ian

McMullen and Michelle Sylvestre-Craig on their Graduation from Didsbury High School. Ceremonies were held June 2nd.

## Library offering session on Web Awareness

Didsbury Municipal Library in partnership with Parkland Regional Library is offering a public information session on Web Awareness. It will be held at the library on Tuesday, June 19 at 7 pm. There is no charge for this important public information session, but please pre-register at the library or by phone (335-4168) so that we can be prepared. Colleen Schalm Mares, reference librarian with the Parkland Regional Library System, will facilitate the session. The staff of Didsbury library implemented this program because they believe it is vitally important to understand these issues, to enhance patrons' ability to safely and efficiently access the vast array of fine information on the Internet.

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Holy Communion (traditional)  
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.  
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Rev. Gishler in Calgary  
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### Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

2030-21st Ave.  
Phone: 335-3629  
Grant Siskrue, Senior Pastor  
Josh Munen, Associate Pastor  
8:45 - 9:45 a.m. Celebration in Worship  
11:15 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Celebration in Worship  
10:00 - 11:00 a.m. Sunday School for all ages  
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**St. Anthony's Catholic**  
2030 - 24th Ave. Didsbury Phone 556-3084  
Mass Time: 7:00p.m. 1st Saturday

**Bergthal Mennonite Church**  
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8km East on Bergthal Rd.  
Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service @ 10:45 a.m.  
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**Redeemer Lutheran**  
LUTHERAN CHURCH CANADA  
1500-23rd  
Rev. Robert Mohs  
Church: 335-3161 / Res: 335-3656  
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.  
Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m.  
Worship: 10:30 a.m.  
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m.  
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Minister Rev. Malcolm Proffitt  
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Office: 335-4422  
Home: 335-8923  
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Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
For info. concerning weekly activities please call the Church office.

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Alternate Sunday 6 p.m. - Renewal Meetings  
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Pastor Jim Miller, Info: 337-2020  
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Sunday School - 10 a.m.  
Worship Service - 10:55 a.m.  
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# Women's Institute choose convention delegates

by Noreen Olson

Our May meeting was held at the home of Joan Foat.

In the hope of inspiring some moisture Joan chose, as opening song, "Down by the Old Mill Stream." Following the Mary Stewart Collect President Lita Reid read a thought provoking article on realizing the value of time. Roll Call was, "an Autograph Album Verse and if possible bring the Album."

Several familiar verses surfaced, some inspirational and some decidedly not. There were some interesting pieces of Art, lots of "yours 'til the ocean wears rubber pants to keep it's bottom dry," and similar bits of silliness, many, "remember your old school friend," and many messages from dear ones no longer with us.

Our Branch was responsible for a \$10.00 prize at Consistency Conference and this was donated by Evelyn

Bohannon. We sent Evelyn a Thank You Card. While discussing Consistency Conference Dorit Bird asked that Joanne Van Arnham be given credit for all her supplies, material and decorating skills that contributed so much to the appearance of the display and the hall. It all looked very professional and we appreciate Dorit and Joanne's talent.

Delegates were chosen for the Provincial Convention in Camrose. Joan Foat will be voting delegate and Dorit Bird, Darlene Hallett and Lita Reid will attend as well.

We received information on the Bronze Sculpture proposed for Fish Creek Provincial Park.

The statue is called EGG MONEY and honors the pioneer farm women who made such a significant contribution to the building of the Canadian West. It will be life sized, together with her son and daughter who are vying for her atten-

tion while she feeds her chickens in order to earn those extra dollars so desperately needed by the family.

Unveiling ceremony is planned for Canada Day 2001. It was moved that we support the project through a donation and a cheque will be mailed this week.

Information was read on the Calgary Regional Blue Bird Conference to be held in June. Nellie Davis has knit another 9 pairs of slippers for the Children's Hospital and Elma Bird and Ev Robertson told us that they had delivered the basket of goodies to a very busy neighborhood family. We sang Happy Birthday to Eleanora Teel, MJ Davies

challenged us with an interesting puzzle and the business meeting was adjourned.

Topic this month was International Affairs with Lois Street. Lois introduced Jean Cummins who told us about her family trip to Ireland, England and France. One of the reasons for the trip was to visit the grave of Frank's grandfather.

In France's Military Cemetery at Bully Le Moines they found it, "died 1917, age 34." Jean said it was a very emotional and deeply touching experience.

Next meeting is June 20, 12:00 noon in the Park at Cochrane. Marie Scott Hostess.

## Around The Circle

# Hazardous waste round-up happens on Friday afternoon

by Marge St. Clair  
Thurs. June 14

The general meeting of the Didsbury Light Horse Club will be held in the Hog Line Room at the Curling Club at 7:30 pm. More details by phoning 335-4202

Friday June 15

This is the day to get rid of all your hazardous waste from 4 pm - 7 pm at the Town Public Works Dept. north of the Bottle Dept. on 19th St.

Sat June 16

Enjoy a western breakfast, tours and prizes at the official opening of Alfred Place Professional Bldg opposite the hospital. Then proceed over to the Soap Box Derby on Hwy #582 and the Cattle Show at the Livestock Pavilion. Finish the day off by attending the Annual Steak and Lobster supper in the MPR Room at the Complex. This is sponsored by the Dirty Mothers Ladies Slo Pitch Team to raise funds to travel to the Canadian National Finals in Whistler, B.C. and also to help with the upkeep of the Didsbury Ball Diamonds. All players have tickets.

Wed June 20

A blood donor clinic is being held in the M.P. Room at the Didsbury Complex from 3:30 pm - 7:30 pm. For appointments please phone 1-877-444-9284. This clinic is sponsored by Didsbury O.O.R.P. Ladies and Shirley at 335-3787 has more info.

All 5-0 Club members are welcome to attend the yearly wind-up BBQ at the 5-0 Centre from 4:30 pm - 6:30 pm.

The Didsbury School Reunion Committee who organized the first one in 1961 and the 8th reunion in 2000 are now working on the reunion to be held in 2005 to coincide with

the 100th birthday of the Province of Alberta. The present committee is recruiting former students who would be willing to participate in planning on all D.H.S. Alumni Celebration. Those interested please phone Joyce Mullen 335-3886 or Erna McCafferty at 335-3409 as soon as possible.

All Scrapbookers are

invited to attend the 12 Hour Crop and Shop Seminar on Sat June 23 from 12:00 noon - 12:00 AM at the 5-0 Centre. there is a charge that includes use of workshop tools, goody bags and refreshments, all proceeds will be donated to the Food Bank. Phone Debbie 335-3870, Joanne 337-2614 or Kerri 335-9928

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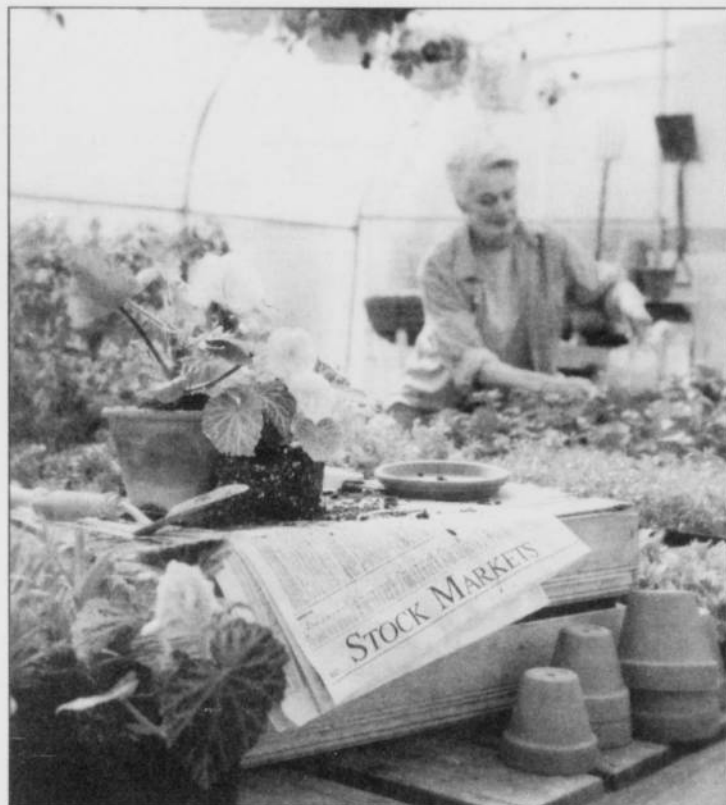
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# Faces

a brief glimpse at people and events in our community

Compiled by Shelley Broisma

This week Faces focuses on local volunteer groups in Didsbury. 2001 is the International Year of the Volunteer.

## Not only Soccer Moms need Apply

There's no rule saying you have to have kids in soccer to volunteer on the Didsbury Soccer Committee. "We have a lot of members who are just interested in getting involved - either with coaching or sitting on the Board. It's nice to see that there are those out there who are willing to chip in regardless of whether or not their kids are involved," says Chairman of the Soccer Committee, Duke Moreau.



Duke Moreau

Finding a job for volunteers interested in soccer in Didsbury is never a challenge. Moreau says there's always a job waiting for someone to fill. Since he and his wife Maxine became involved with the sport five years ago, the need for workers has grown tremendously. "When I first took over, there were just over 100 kids playing. Now we're well over 300. It's just become so popular over the past few years. The sport's really beginning to catch on in Didsbury."

The reasons behind the soaring increase, Moreau believes, lies within the nature of the sport itself. "It's relatively cheap to enroll your kids in soccer compared to some of the other sports out there and even the younger ones can get involved." He adds that the age levels for "house leagues" has also increased since he first came on stream and that the number of U-6 players has increased from 30 to 77 this year alone.

With the interest for soccer in Didsbury rising to new heights Moreau says they will definitely be looking for more interested volunteers to work on the board or as coaches next season. "It's a relatively short season - just May and June - so we're not asking for a huge time commitment. Right now we have 26 volunteers coaches and assistants and eight or nine people working on the Soccer Board itself."

## Volunteers Help Build Outdoor Fun For Teens

A few years ago, Pat St. John decided to help lay the groundwork to develop a skateboard park in town. That was 1997, and the son who sparked his interest in the project has since graduated from high school. Still, St. John continues to work with the Didsbury Extreme Sports Organizing Committee and offer his support. "I have another son that's in grade 9 right now, so I still have family members that could benefit, but I guess I'm in this more for the satisfaction of helping start something that can really benefit the town," says St. John. "...it was something that I was willing to support for my own kids, so why wouldn't I want it for everyone?"



Pat St. John

Once realized, the proposed Extreme Sports Park will be constructed adjacent to the playground near the Memorial Complex. "It won't be solely for skateboarders," St. John explains. "...once constructed, it will be open for use by rollerbladers, BMX bike enthusiasts and the like. We've already ordered the ramps. It's really moving along quite well now."

Being a part of a volunteer committee over the course of four years has been an inspiring experience for St. John; one he believes has been well worth his time. "I think the volunteer support has been great. The support has always been there with new parents coming on stream each year."

And finally, it looks as though the end is in sight. "We know exactly where we are going with this project and what it takes to get there, now we just have to wait to see what the results are," St. John says of the grant application the Committee filed with the Community Lottery Board recently. "If all goes well, the proposed end date for the construction of the Park will be the end of July."

## Volunteers Key to Child and Youth Club in Town

The Wilson family has done much to help the youth of Didsbury since relocating from Calgary three years ago. Not only have Gail and her husband Doug Wilson helped launch what used to be referred to as the Didsbury Youth Club, but they have also helped see the organization - now referred to as the Didsbury Child and Youth Club - grow.

Focused on providing safe, fun educational and recreational activities for children, youth and families in the Didsbury area, the group now offers a Homework Club, Block Parent group, Youth Leadership Program, Toy Library, Mom's Time Out (and Dad's too), Dance and Loonie Swim Programs. New activities for 2001 include a newsletter entitled "Talk about Town," baby-sitting services at the Didsbury Trade Show, a playhouse raffle, Charity Golf Tournament, RCMP Golf Tournament, Mid-night Madness popcorn promotion and Rodeo Parade.

Looking back, Wilson says her involvement in the Club has been progressive. "Michelle Hanna is actually the one who started the group. We just decided it would be fun to join in on too. It's been great to be involved," says Gail Wilson. "It's a lot of work at times, but we have young children and wanted to make sure they have something to do when they get older."

Currently, the Didsbury Child and Youth Board is headed by Gail and Doug Wilson who share the role of President along with Vice President, Gord Fulton, Treasurer, Cindy Gruber, Secretary and Block Parent Director, Karen Gauthier, Youth Directors Steve Woolnough and Kim Eaton, Public Relations Director, Kim Rauhala, Toy Library and Parent Resource Director, Kerri Grue, Mom's Time Out Director, Lee-Anne Akister, Dance Club Director, Nicole Smith, and Homework Club Director, Donna McWhinney.

"We are always looking for new people and ideas. We currently need a Treasurer and Secretary." Anyone wishing to volunteer their services on the board or one of the Club's programs or committees is encouraged to give the Wilsons a call at 335-4697.



Gail Wilson

## Library Volunteers a Real Prize

It's a quiet but mighty troop of volunteers that works at the Didsbury Municipal Library each week - but one that staff there say are invaluable to their daily operations.

"They help us shelve books, dust, do typing, prepare for storytime, check in and out books and work on crafts. It would be a lot more work to operate without them...We just can't thank them enough for all the ways they support us here," says Luella Braun who has been working at the library since 1995.

Current Library Volunteers include the likes of Jackie (a grandmother from Olds who stops in to help whenever possible), Marisa Pratt (grade 5 student), Nicole Adamchick (grade 8 student), Melinda Schmidt (grade 8 student), and Brenda VanHecke. "Each of these individuals helps us in various areas and each brings with them a lot of enthusiasm and support. It is just wonderful that they can be with us and are willing to donate their time this way."

Braun says anyone is welcome to volunteer at the Library. "It is especially busy over the summer months and we are always in need of an extra set of hands to share in the work." If you are interested in joining the volunteers at the Library either phone or drop by in person.



Luella Braun

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## Sons Of Norway News

## Members honoured for commitment to organization

by Noreen Olson

Sons of Norway has had a busy and interesting Spring. Our April meeting began with an Ethnic Pot Luck and some of the dishes served were, baked celery, lapskaus (beef stew), plukkfish, (fish and potatoes) pickled herring, flatbread, dyre sadel, (saddle of venison) hasselback potatoes, shrimp, cucumber and jellied salads, cakes, cookies and pastries. The business meeting followed supper and was informal. Correspondence included Dist. 7 Newsletter,

letter from Mountain View Lodge inviting us to an appreciation ice cream sundae party and letters from Ruby Bruniski's grandchildren Rayanne Olsen and Jamie Gerlitz. Rayanne and Jamie enjoy camp and like to learn what their Norwegian Heritage really is. We are delighted to sponsor them to Trollhaugen Culture Camp. Camp runs from August 12 to 18, we are co-hosts and need volunteers to work in various areas.

Hardanger and Rosemaling classes have been running all Spring. Hardanger is Needle craft named for the Norwegian District most famous for it and Rosemaling translates to Rose Painting and is done in oil or acrylic mostly on wood.

On June 14 we host the Bingo at Mountain View Lodge. Myrtle, Mel, Marion

and Edie will go and Marion and Edie will attend their Thank You Night. We are also invited to the Mountain View Health Board Appreciation Barbeque at Westward Ho on June 26.

Each year our Lodge chooses to honor a person or couple who have contributed substantially to the success of our group. This year we chose to honor Teresa and Roald Kobberstad. They have each held several offices, attended meetings faithfully, always helped with special projects been a central location in preparing food and for several years Roald has been a gentle, charming Santa Clause at our Christmas party.

Under Good of the Order Thelma Dorin presented President Ralph Olson with her husband Emil's King Olav medal. Emil Dorin established this Lodge and now that he

is no longer able to participate in Lodge Activities he and Thelma would like his medal to be worn by each person who serves as president of Fjellsyn Lodge.

On May 12 the Lodge met at Leif and Olga Ternings for a flag raising and barbeque. This was our Syttende Mai (Norway's Independence Day) celebration. Business meeting was short and informal. We will be doing Roadside Cleanup on July 19 at 10:30 AM. Wiener Roast later at Barb and Mel Olsen's. A charming letter was received from Dana Gans, Marion Dahlgren's granddaughter. Dana would like to go to camp again and looks forward to the

friends and the activities.

Under Good of the Order Mel Olsen received a Certificate of Authenticity and Ken Holmberg a Swedish License plate holder.

On May 22 Knut Haga, a member of Calgary Valhalla Lodge received the St. Olaf's medal for his contribution to Norwegian Culture in Canada. An open house, at the Calgary Scandinavian Centre, was held in Knut's honor and the medal was presented by the Norwegian Ambassador to Canada, Ingvar Havnen. Several members of our Lodge were in attendance.

Our wind up picnic will be at Rosebud Hall on June 23 beginning at 2 PM.

## Dragon's Den Diploma exams begin June 18

This has been an exciting week at DHS - Grade 9 Camp, Track and Graduation.

Grade 12 Diploma Exams begin Monday June 18 with Eng. 30/33 part A; June 20 - English 30/33 part B; June 21 - Pure Math 30; June 22 - Biology 30; June 25 - Social Studies 30/33; June 26 - Chemistry 30 and June 27 - Physics 30.

Our apology for missing Grad pics for Mason Warren and Dan Zellmer. Congratulations to all Grads.

Grade 9 completed one week in the back woods.

Grade 11 and 12 Social Studies students had a marvelous day at the Museum of the Regiment and enjoyed the movie Enemy at the Gates.

Track results pending.

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- Wanda Aubee,  
body building champion

## In pursuit of perfection ...

by Richard Westlund

It's not often that you can be successful on the first try.

But local body-builder Wanda Aubee was able to capture her first competition ever and will go to the provincials after becoming the champion of her weight division in the Southern Alberta Championships.

At a competition in Lethbridge Wanda surprised herself when her name was called last in the light-weight division of the championships which were held in Lethbridge.

"The first thing I thought was 'Don't cry,'" said Wanda describing the countdown from fifth place to first. "I was absolutely shocked. I looked straight out towards Marc (husband), covered my mouth and said 'Oh my God'.

"I still get choked up watching it," said Wanda, who has the competition on tape.

The competition was just a milestone to Wanda's ultimate goal. Her intention all along was to make it to the provincial competition and the Southern Alberta meet was a hurdle she had to overcome.

When Wanda started to prepare for the Lethbridge meet 14 weeks ago, she weighed 131 pounds and had a 16 per cent body fat level.

At the competition she was down to 107 pounds and seven per cent body fat.

"It was the hardest thing I have ever had to do in my life. There were so many times that I wanted to quit. But I had told so many people that I was going to compete and if I didn't do it I thought that I was going to let them down."

Part of the commitment she had to make to get ready for the competition was making a commitment to the way she ate. Wanda's diet was strict.

In the morning Wanda would eat six egg whites and half a cup of barley. She would eat the same portions for her mid-morning snack.

For lunch she would eat a plain chicken breast, salad and brown rice. For a mid afternoon snack she would indulge in half a can of tuna and some coleslaw. For supper she would have another chicken breast and some vegetables.

Wanda said she never had the craving for a cheeseburger but in the last two weeks leading up to the competition, she started to crave more.

"I would want to eat two chicken breasts instead of one."

Just as stringent was Wanda's exercise routine. She did two cardio sessions, one hour each, in the morning and evening. She also found time for one weight session per day.

The torturous regime seems like an impossible task for any person. Wanda had always wanted to try body-building but said she never had a real chance until she started working at FitnessFX.

"I couldn't have done it without Marc, Vicki Johnson and Dan Peters," said Wanda, mentioning that she had more support from the people that worked out at the gym than she did from her out-of-town friends.

But despite the hunger pangs and sore muscles from the constant work-outs, Wanda will go back in a second to try it again.

"I had the time of my life."

## Didsbury Aqua Jets make a splash at Okotoks event

The Didsbury Aqua Jets competed in their first meet of the season on June 2. Swim Teams from Cochrane, Okotoks, Calgary, High River, Canmore, Sundre and Turner Valley were in attendance at the Okotoks Pool. Swim results for the Okotoks meet are as follows:

Josh McArthur 8 & up Boys: 25m Breast - 5th; 25m free - 10th; 25m fly - 2nd; 25m back - 8th.

Brittany Tyler 9 and 10

Girls: 50m Breast - 1st; 50m Free - 5th; 25m Fly - 3rd; 100m Free - 3rd.

Cody McArthur 9 and 10 Boys: 50m Breast - 17th; 50m Free - N.T.; 25m Fly - N.T.; 50m Back - 13th.

Tanisha Flamond 6 and up Girls: 25m Breast - 6th; 25m Flutterboard - 11th; 25m Back - 11th.

Jillian Tyler 11 and 12 Girls: 50m Breast - 1st; 50m Free - 1st; 50m Fly - 1st; 50m Back - 1st.

Jacquelyn Hayman 11 and 12 Girls: 50m Free - 4th; 50m Fly - 2nd; 50m Back - 4th; 100m Free - 4th.

Leigh Thompson 11 and 12 Girls: 50m Free - 14th; 50m Fly - 15th; 50m Back - N.T.; 100m Free - 17th.

Matthew Thompson 15 and 16 Boys: 100m Breast - 3rd; 50m Free - 9th; 50m Fly - 4th; 100m Free - 9th.

Ryan Hayman 8 and up Boys: 25m Free - 6th; 25m Fly - 4th; 25m Back - 2nd; 50m Free - 8th.

Terik Flamond 8 and up Boys: 25m Free - 6th; 25m Fly - 4th; 25m Back - 2nd; 50m Free - 8th.

James Fitzsimonds 13 and 14 Boys: 50m Free - 3rd; 50m Fly - 5th; 100m Back - N.T.; 100m Free - 3rd.

Trevor Hayman 13 and 14 Boys: 50m Free - 5th; 50m Fly - 3rd; 100m Free - 7th.

The Aqua Jets swam very well with many swimmers swimming to personal bests.

Aggregate medal winners at the meet were Jillian Tyler - Gold and Brittany Tyler - Bronze.

The club is ably coached by Lynne Chernow and Michael Johnson. The Aqua Jets have approximately 60 swimmers this year. The



The Didsbury Aqua Jets had a good showing in Okotoks. last meet was hosted in Didsbury by the Aqua Jets on June 11th. Swim teams from all over Region E were in attendance.

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## Provincial backstroke record set in Didsbury pool

On Saturday, June 9th, the Didsbury Aqua-Jets hosted a swim meet for all swim clubs in Region E of the Alberta Summer Swim Association. Clubs participating at the meet came from Canmore, High River, Innisfail, Calgary, Okotoks, Sundre, Hanna, Three Hills and Trochu. All Aqua-Jets swimmers participating at the meet performed extremely well.

Many swimmers set new personal best records.

The Didsbury pool was witness to a new Alberta Summer Swim Association provincial record at this meet when Jillian Tyler swam in the girls 11 - 12

50 metre backstroke event. The previous record holder for the 50m back was held by S. Salzgeber from Canmore. Her time was 33.97. Tyler bettered that record to 33.34 seconds. It has been many years since the Didsbury pool has been home to a provincial swim record.

Didsbury Aqua-Jets placed second in overall team points at the meet. Calgary SAIT took home the meet trophy with the most points. Coaches Lynne Chernow and Michael Johnson were extremely proud of the swimming efforts from all of the swimmers. The next swim meet will be in High River.

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## Olds Grizzly's coach signs on for a second year

The Olds Sportsman's Recreational Association, operating as the Olds Grizzlies Jr. 'A' Hockey Club, is pleased to announce our Head Coach and General Manager, Mr. Brett Cox, has committed to the second year of a three year contract.

The Hockey Operations Committee noted the following team and organizational accomplishments that reflect the

calibre of both Mr. Cox's coaching and management capabilities: Team finished second in the south division with the best team record since the 1994 season in which the team won the Centennial Cup, and third best team record ever; Third best attendance in the league; Team members won five of six league trophies, which is unprecedented in recent league history; and Team

Captain Tyler Brosz was awarded the coveted CJHL Player of the Year honors, which is also unprecedented in team history; Four NCAA scholarships were awarded to team players, as well as ACAC and CIAU scholarships to 5 more team players; Served as Co-Coach for Team Pacific 2000 and had been chosen to be Head Coach for 2001.

On behalf of the Board of

Directors, we are pleased that Mr. Cox has met the challenges of entering our organization, but also has been successful in bringing new approaches and ideas with him.

Responding to the vote of confidence given him by the board in extending his contract, Coach Cox adds "There were some options this year to move up (to a higher level in coaching), but I feel very good about what we accomplished this season and quite strongly that there are still greater challenges to continue improving the Grizzly program. The Team Pacific job will be a great challenge too."

The community of Olds, the fan support and business community have been integral parts of the success of the Grizzly organization. It is an area my family and I are very comfortable being a part of, and are excited to be committed for another year."

The Board of Directors looks forward to an upcoming year of outstanding hockey with Coach Cox at the helm.

The formal announcement to the membership will be made at the Annual Meeting of the Olds Sportsman Recreational Association to be held at the Olds Legion on Thursday, June 7, 2001 at 7:30 p.m.

## Fitness is something that everyone should be able to make time for

by Marc Aubee

Recently I was reading a fitness magazine and it asked the question "What is fitness?". Webster's dictionary defines it as "the condition of being fit; healthiness." I would define it as the process of improving one's physical ability and appearance.

But let's take it one step further. If you ask anybody who consistently follows a fitness schedule they will immediately tell you that not only does it make you feel better physically, but also mentally.

There has been many studies that link the two together, but this is not the forum for that discussion.

The most common excuse for not exercising is "I do not have the time". Hmmm I wonder if we followed that person around for the day. Would we

find them too busy for the entire 1,440 minutes in the day?

This article is not meant to be a time management seminar however fitness can start small so as not to use too much of that valuable resource, time.

Your exercise program is specific to you and your schedule. Take 15 minutes during your day to go for a walk or jog. Take the

kids with you if you can. Do pushups and situps at your house. If you have weights at home use them. Incorporate exercise into your daily routine. Fitness may seem like a selfish vain pursuit but in fact it might be the best thing you could do for your family and friends.

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Didsbury Soccer

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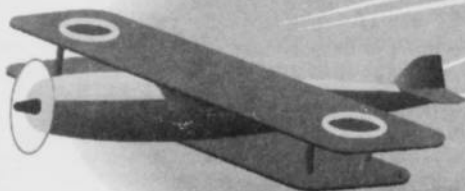
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## New restaurant caters to many different needs

The restaurant business is known for being a risky business.

That's why a new establishment in Carstairs is trying to cater to different crowds and offer a different product.

The Fireside Place, owned and operated by Rick and Sue Blair, is a restaurant that offers high quality food and an atmosphere that is sometimes equated with a big city.

"We have always wanted to own a restaurant," said Sue. "Carstairs is a community that is really growing and we thought that now was the right time."

"We believe that we have a good spot for the restaurant - located right on mainstreet."

The couple lived for ten years in a managers' suite where the restaurant is located in the Dominion Hotel. Barley's Pub, also located in the old hotel building, is also owned by the couple.

When the walls came down and renovations were done on the building, the couple was surprised to find hardwood floors under the existing flooring and brick behind the drywall. Since the couple was going for a rustic theme with



Sue and Rick Blair sit in front of a fireplace at their new restaurant - the Fireside Place.

their business they put much of their time and effort into restoring what had been there all along.

"It was definitely a learning experience when we renovated the building," said Sue. This

room was a dining room once before," she said adding that the pair had done some research on the building as they prepared their restaurant project.

The area hasn't been a dining area since the 1950s.

The result of cleaning up the wood and brick was well-worth the effort for the couple. They are very proud of the final result.

Adding to the ambiance of the restaurant are four gas fire-

places. Sue said many people in Calgary will go to a restaurant in the city that has a nice fireplace but that tables near it are often snatched up first. With four fireplaces, one in each room of the separated restaurant, she believes that problem is solved.

But a restaurant cannot make it on atmosphere alone, said Sue.

She said the Fireside Place has hired top-quality chefs, two of which have experience at the Banff Springs Hotel and that the restaurant, which touts prairie as one of its specialties, uses only the best and freshest ingredients like AAA beef, which is aged in house.

"The response so far has been overwhelming," said Rick about how the business has been received since it opened on May 10. "Everyone has complimented us on our food and atmosphere."

While food and atmosphere can get pricey sometimes, the Fireside offers some meals for under \$10 and a lunch menu with meals starting at just under \$6.

The five-page menu features a Heart-Smart to try and fill that niche as well.

## Agrologists promote environmental stewardship initiative

by Janet Kanters

As Canada enters the 21st century environmental issues continue to grow in importance. In the agriculture industry in particular, ensuring all "checks and balances" are in place is top of mind for many in the industry.

In Alberta, the agricultural production and processing industry has made tremendous progress in environmental stewardship over the past decade. In particular there has been an increase in awareness of producer responsibilities and risks associated with livestock production.

Page Stuart is a professional agrologist (P.Ag.) and employed as research director with Highland Feeders of Vegreville, Alberta. She also serves as director with the Alberta Cattle Feeders Association. Stuart says Alberta provincial initiatives such as the Generally Accepted Practices for Alberta Feedlot Operators and the Environmental Farm Plan underline current industry commitment to address environmental concerns.

"Many of the issues related to standards of environmental practice for intensive livestock operations have centred around Codes of Practice," she says. "Livestock industry groups have played a strong role in sup-

porting provincial regulations and standards for environmental sustainability for these operations."

In Alberta, many local agricultural producer associations work with communities to improve the environment. Some examples include the Old Man River Basin Water Quality Initiative, Crowfoot Creek Watershed group, North Saskatchewan River initiative and the Lethbridge County Producers. The trend, notes Stuart, has been for producers to work closely with Alberta Environment and Alberta Agriculture Food and Rural Development (AAFRD), recognizing these government departments have expertise, knowledge and extension services that can augment the effort the producers are incorporating into their practices.

According to Stuart over \$3 million has been spent by Alberta producers on environmental research, supporting areas that identify production practices to minimize environmental impacts to soil, water and air.

"The face of agriculture has changed," she says. "Margins are tighter, requiring producers to find better and more efficient ways of maximizing the use of their resources -- soil, water and air."

"In agronomically driven en-

**"Livestock industry groups have played a strong role in supporting provincial regulations and standards for environmental sustainability for these operations."**

- Page Stuart,  
Professional Agrologist

vironments, producers have recognized that maximizing the value of their resources increases their profitability, directly adding to their bottom line."

Communicating the importance of environmental stewardship is an ongoing effort by all those in the agriculture industry. Indeed, Stuart notes that in the beef industry, it is just as important to get information to the 35-head producer as it is to communicate that same information to the 35,000-head cattle feeding operation.

Generally, people who are involved in agriculture are people who are committed to the land and depend on it for their livelihood," she says.

"Those of us involved in agriculture are proud of the legacy of environmentally-sustainable production that we

have forged, but are practical enough to recognize that as science provides us with new knowledge - as risk analysis models become more complex - that we have increasing opportunities to refine and improve our practices."

Highland Feeders recognizes value

Highland Feeders in Vegreville engages in research that contributes to areas touching on aspects of health, production and/or environmental practices.

Since the inception of the feedlot, owners Bernie and Mike Kotelko have recognized the value of maximizing the use of their environmental and agriculture resources to improve productivity and, therefore, profitability.

Highland's research projects have included different

composting methods to maximize retention of nitrogen in the manure, reducing the volatilization (evaporation) into the atmosphere. The maintenance of the cattle pens includes box scraping to ensure dust and other particulate matter in the air is reduced. And keeping the pen surface consistently sloped and free of excess dust and manure buildup ensures runoff is directed to the irrigation pond.

"The piled manure is also used as a bedding pack during winter months, and a track hoe is used to turn the pile several times before the manure is spread on Highland's cropland," says Stuart. "The benefit of this practice is that the 'composted' manure in the pen is reduced in volume by up to one-third, reducing the cost to transport it to adjacent fields. In addition, the manure that is applied is a more consistent product, allowing for more predictable application rates."

Highland Feeders maintains a strong commitment to extending information to both the agricultural and non-agricultural public. In addition to tours of the feedlot operation they regularly present information on research projects and environmental practices to producer groups, industry groups and the community.



# One farmer's trash is another farmer's treasure

The very dry conditions experienced at seeding time throughout central Alberta in 2001 have made farmers take another look at the value of standing stubble and other crop residues. The absence of moisture during late April and early May was also accompanied by several days of strong and persistent winds. These conditions, along with low relative humidity, quickly dried the surface of fields with exposed soil.

"Farmers who direct seed, and left last year's stubble up-right and anchored to the soil, were able to reduce the drying effect of the wind and preserve soil moisture," says Rick Taillieu, Reduced Tillage LINKAGES, Olds. "Crop stubble greatly reduces the wind speed at the soil surface, which

greatly reduces the rate of evaporation. Other crop residue including chaff further reduces the rate of evaporation from fields are left undisturbed after harvest. The soil moisture that direct seeders were able to conserve allowed them to plant shallow into moisture. Producers that had cultivated the land were often forced to increase seeding depth in order to ensure adequate moisture for germination."

Direct seeded fields, especially when a low disturbance system was used, will continue to benefit from last year's crop residues. In addition to moisture conservation, stubble will help protect the land from wind erosion. Wind erosion not only strips the land of valuable top soil but the sandblasting effects

can also cause extensive damage to emerging and growing crops. This was the case in 1999 when several canola fields in Central Alberta were damaged to the point of having to reseed.

"The value of standing stubble does not stop at the surface," adds Taillieu. "If the root channels created by last year's crop are left undisturbed, they improve soil aeration and water infiltration rates. The considerably increased rate of water infiltration will allow the soil to absorb the rainfall into the soil profile and reduce run-off. Pondering may also be significantly reduced in the case of a heavy rainfall event."

Residue management is one of the foundations of a successful direct seeding system.

Farmers who carefully manage their residue, starting at the combine, can reap the rewards of standing stubble while reducing difficulties seeding into standing stubble. In dry conditions, the rewards are the greatest as

moisture is the limiting factor in attaining the most profitable yields. The 'bash' that played a negative role in the frosty spring of 2000 has become the 'treasure' in the fields of the dry 2001 seeding season.

## Rural Safety Program focuses on youth

The County of Thorhild Agricultural Service Board successfully applied for funding to develop and host a Rural Safety Program for students in the County of Thorhild. This one day program takes place on June 14, 2001 at the Thorhild Agriplex and Thorhild Community Association facilities.

"The goal of the program is to promote rural safety awareness and accident prevention to students in grades Kindergarten through eight within the County of Thorhild," says Carol Kassian, manager and public relations with Rural Safety, Thorhild. "Approximately 410 students will be attending the Rural Safety Workshop."

The students will be divided in to age-related groups and will rotate around different information and demonstration stations throughout the day. The day will


conclude with a large-scale enactment of a farm accident/emergency response scenario.



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**MOUNTAIN VIEW COUNTY  
PUBLIC HEARINGS NOTICE**

The Council of Mountain View County proposes to pass a by-law to amend the Municipal Development Plan By-Law No. 67/92 and Land Use By-law No. 55/95 in accordance with the provisions of the Municipal Government Act.

The purpose of the proposed by-law is to amend both the Municipal Development Plan and the Land Use By-law to require that developed first parcels from unsubdivided quarter sections must be redesignated to an appropriate district under the Land Use By-law prior to subdivision.

At 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 20, 2001, the Council will reconvene a public hearing that started on May 16, 2001 regarding the above Municipal Development Plan and Land Use By-law amendment to be held in the Council Chambers, Didsbury, Alberta.

Any person or persons presenting their views to the Council of Mountain View County at the Public Hearings to be held in connection with the proposed amendments to the Land Use By-law shall state their name, location of residence and whether they are speaking on their own behalf or for a group. Presentations are limited to five minutes; a request for additional time may be made. Only one presentation per person or group is allowed, with the exception of the applicant.

Any person or persons wishing to submit their views in writing to the Council may do so provided the statement reaches the County Office, Didsbury, Alberta, not later than 12:00 o'clock noon, Monday, June 18th, 2001.

A copy of the above By-law amendment may be inspected at the County Office at 1601-15th Avenue, Didsbury, Alberta between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, excepting statutory holidays. Anyone wishing to see a copy of our public hearing procedures may contact the County Office.

Dated at Didsbury, Alberta, this 25th day of May 2001.

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1993 GMC, 265,060 km, Brown  
1993 Chevrolet, 267,378 km, Yellow  
1988 Ford, 254,738 km, White

**TWO TON TRUCKS**

1995 Ford, 402,379 km, Tan  
1978 GMC, White  
1968 Chevrolet, 140,000 km, Brown

**THREE TON TRUCKS**

Chevrolet, Red  
1989 International, 442,678 km, Yellow  
1983 International, 335,154 km, Tan  
1983 International, Red  
1979 Chevrolet, 174,295 km, Yellow

**FOUR TON TRUCK**

1984 GMC Tag Ate, 90,000 km, White

**FIVE TON TRUCK**

1989 Ford, 300,000 km, Red

**MISC**

Truck Bed  
Gorham Neck Trail King Pkg Trailer  
2 - 1977 Gorham Neck Trail King Trailer  
2 - 1982 Midland Box Trailers, Tandem  
1978 Trail King Flat Deck  
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To get your discussion guide and questionnaire visit [www.gov.ab.ca/hre/lir](http://www.gov.ab.ca/hre/lir) or call 310-4455.

MLA COMMITTEE TO REVIEW LOW-INCOME PROGRAMS

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## BIRTHDAYS



Belated 65th Birthday on June 2, 2001 to **TED JONES** from his brother and sisters Alfred (Lucille), Jenny, Eva (Geoff)



Congratulations to Wilfred (Bill) Snyder on the occasion of his 100th Birthday. Mr. Snyder lived most of his life in Didsbury and is now residing in Edson, Ab.

## OBITUARIES



### SANDERSON

Owen Stephen Sanderson of Olds, AB, passed away suddenly in Olds on Thurs., May 31, 2001 at the age of 28 years. He was born on Sept. 30, 1972 in N. Vancouver, B.C. In June of 1980, his mother remarried and he came to live on a farm in the Olds/Didsbury area. Owen played hockey for Didsbury Minor Hockey League teams as well as being involved in track and field events, basketball and volleyball at high school. He played clarinet in the Didsbury High School Band and was very musically talented, playing the organ and piano. Owen loved to sing karaoke, winning a contest with "The Auctioneer's Song". Making models of cars, driving his quad and spending time with family and friends made him happy. As a member of the Olds Air Cadet Squadron for many years, he won several badges, including one for Junior Leadership. He worked at the Didsbury Gas after school hours and he also spent a great deal of time working at the farm of Gerald and Margaret Archer and their children and they became like a second family to him. He graduated from Didsbury High School in 1991 and moved to Olds, sharing a mobile home with some of his friends. Owen worked for United Feeds in Olds and then got a job with Hertz Drilling, eventually becoming a seismic driller, a job that he loved. On June 20, 1998 he married his longtime girlfriend and love of his life, Louise. They lived in Olds and then Sundre before buying a home and returning to Olds on May 4, 2001. He was the proud and loving father of two boys, Christopher Owen Sanderson, born Jan. 15, 2000 and Michael Evan Sanderson, born Feb. 27, 2001. Last year he began working for Tanas Concrete, operating their pumper truck so he could be closer to home for his family. Besides his loving wife, Louise and two sons, Christopher and Michael he also leaves to mourn his mother and step-father, Cecilia and Len Sanderson; father Don (Diane) Larson of Burnaby, BC; step-brother, Greg (Kathy) Sanderson and their daughter, Sara; step-sister, Bonnie (Patrick) O'Rourke and their children, Melissa and Kevin; grandmother, Betty Biddell; Uncle Eric Bird of Sundre; grandfather, Ian Sanderson; Uncle Lorne (Mary) Sanderson of High River; grandparents, Stan (Theda) Larson; Uncle Bob Larson; Aunt Rosalie Larson and cousins, Stacey and Haley Larson all of Vancouver Island; brother-in-law and sister-in-law Wayne (Peggy) O'Neil and nephews Kelley and Matthew O'Neil of Olds; as well as numerous other relatives and close friends. Memorial services were held on Tues., June 5, 2001 at 2:00 pm from the Didsbury Memorial Complex with Pastor Richard Pahl officiating. Cremation. Memorial tributes may be made directly to S.T.A.R.S. Air Ambulance or to the trust fund set up for Christopher & Michael Sanderson c/o Alberta Treasury Branches. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Olds, entrusted with arrangements.

## GRADUATION



Happy Graduation **Jethro!**

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## 02 AUCTIONS

UNRESERVED AUCTION, Sun., June 24, 10:30 a.m., "The Barn", Drumheller, Robert Gibson. Antiques, fine glass and china, rare dolls. Lloyd's Auction phone/fax 403-854-2481. Pictures at [www.lloyds-auction.com/](http://www.lloyds-auction.com/). awna

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2 DAY AUCTION for Sam Diegel, East of Stettler to Gadsby, North to Westwood Agriplot, Saturday, June 16, 10 a.m. Household, furniture, misc. Sunday, June 17, 11 a.m. Antiques, collectibles, 200 lamps, Dorney piano, horse related items. 403-556-8555, Pilgrim Auction. awna

UNRESERVED AUCTION for Whitney Automotive, June 23, 11 a.m., 364 Switzer Dr., Hinton, Alberta. Complete line of diagnostic and shop equipment. Gordon Murison Auctioneering 780-865-3191. awna

## 04 AUTOS

4 X 4 TRUCK, 91 Chev, Silverado, 1500 4 X 4 Ext. Cab, fully loaded, CD player, tow pkg. Well maintained. \$9000 O.B.O. Phone (403) 335-9642 10-21

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Where: Olds College

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BABYSITTING REQUIRED for 2 children, part time, in my home. Phone 335-4809. 9-11



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## 10 COMING EVENTS

**NEAPOLIS SCHOOL.** All former teachers and students and families meet at Mountain View Community Hall at 1:00 p.m. June 24 with "Unveiling of Sign" at 2:00 p.m. at the site.

Coffee, goodies and reminiscing at Hall.

Ph. 335-4353 A. Murphy  
Ph. 335-4468 L. Hunter 9-11

**DIDSBURY THIRTY-NINTH Annual Horse Show,** Friday and Saturday July 13 & 14, 2001 at the Didsbury Memorial Complex. Co-sponsored by: Didsbury & District Light Horse and Didsbury Agricultural Society. Entries close June 6, 2001. All communications to Mrs. Fay Haerle, Didsbury & District Light Horse, Box 182, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0, phone/fax 403-335-4061 9-21

**ATTEND Vegreville's Ukrainian Pysanka Festival,** July 6, 7, 8. Amateur dance competitions, grandstands, beer garden, dances, bands, food, pioneer demos, slow pitch. Phone 780-632-2777. Email: info@vegrevillefestival.com. awwa

**MEMORIES OUTDOOR Antique Fair,** June 15 - 17, Pincher Creek, Alberta, 3 km West on Hwy. 507. Look for signs; www.uniqueantique.com. Phone 403-627-2706. awwa

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The Town of Didsbury has employment opportunities for childcare workers for their Summer Fun Program. Successful applicants will be responsible for administering summer programming for children grades 1-6. The term of employment is July 2 - August 17 inclusive. Interested applicants can forward their resume to: Alana Hagel Programmer Recreation & Facility Services Box 790 Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0 Fax: (403) 335-2360 E - M a i l : ahagel@Town.didsbury.ab.ca Application deadline-June 20, 2001. The Town of Didsbury thanks all applicants for their interest; however, only those invited to an interview will be contacted. No phone calls please. 9-11

**LOCAL CUSTOM** silage operation requires operators. Full or part time. Call Dwayne at 335-4148. 10-21

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## 13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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ADVERTISING SALES CONSULTANT required for weekly newspaper. Maternity relief position June 13, 2001 to August 1, 2002. Fax or email resume to C. Campbell at 403-223-1408 or ccampbell@tabertimes.com. **awna**

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## 15 EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

ONE-2000 JERRYS Scissorneck 9 1/2 wide, midroll, flipover beavertail, triaxle. One-20 ton Brader winch with complete rigup. \$75,000. Will separate. 403-850-8265. **awna**

## 17 FEED AND SEED

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## 18 FOR RENT

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SPACIOUS APARTMENT approx. 1100 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bathrooms, balcony, separate entrance. \$530/month, plus utilities & security deposit. Available July 1st, 2001. Please call 403-823-5201 or 403-443-5609. Ask for Brian 10-2t

TWO, 2 BDRM mobile homes, monthly rent \$550 each, D.D. \$300 each, for info. 852-2393 (cel) in Cremona mobile home park. **9-1t**

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TWO BEDROOM house in Didsbury for rent. Complete with appliances and garage. No pets. Available July 1. Call 1-403-289-3101. **10-2t**

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## 19 FOR SALE

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## 19 FOR SALE

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INGLISH HEAVY duty Super Plus washer and dryer. Asking \$250 O.B.O. Phone 335-8830. **9-2t**

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## 20 GARAGE SALES

DONT MISS the first annual 17th Avenue cul-de-sac Multi Family Garage Sale, located one block West of the Esso. Sat. June 16, 8:30 am to 12:30 pm. **9-1t**

MOVING EVERYTHING must go! Things for kitchen, bdrm, living room, linens, carpets and knick-knacks. 1528-22 Ave, Didsbury (kitty corner to Lawnbowling Club). Sat June 16. **9-1t**

LARGE GARAGE sale Sat. June 16th 9am - 5pm, Sun. June 17, 9am - 12 noon. 3 1/2 miles West of 766 on Bergen Rd. 9-1t BIG YARD SALE June 15 & 16 10 am - 7 pm. 1/4 mile North 10th Ave. Carstairs. Frances Spicer's farm. Duncan Fife table, round birch pedestal table, wall unit, dressers, beds, antiques & collectibles, cream cans, sewing machine, glassware, household, toys, etc. Cancelled if raining. **9-2t**

## 24 LIVESTOCK

FOR LEASE - 70 bred cows on share basis. Excellent terms. Reply to: Box 37, 114-10325 Bonaventure Dr., S.E., Calgary, AB. T2J 7E4. **17-12t**

## 25 LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

USED CUSTOM made roper saddle \$895, Denver Roper \$695, Western Rawhide saddle \$475, New 14" Junior Roper \$950. Johnson Ranching Tack Store. 403-335-4115. **9-1t**

## 26 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

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## 27 LOST & FOUND

LOST, SMALL shaggy white dog, 16-18 inches tall. West of SR 766 on Bergen Road (Zella area). Call 335-4145. **9-1t**

## 28 MANUFACTURED HOMES

1994 WINALTA 16x76 Mobile Home, cathedral ceilings, sky light. Open floor plan, 6 appliances. Excellent condition. Moving must sell. \$49,000. No GST. Dan 403-815-9151. **9-2t**

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## 31 NOTICES

The Annual General Meeting for Foothills Natural Gas Co-op Ltd. will be held at the Co-op office at 6419 Imperial Way, in Olds, On Monday June 25th, 2001, at 7:30 p.m. Business includes: Review of Financial Statement Election of Directors Appointment of Auditor Future Gas Rates Deregulation A special presentation to George Schwiager in honor of 25 years of service Coffee and refreshments will be served. **10-2t**

JUDICIAL SALE of residential property: This is a foreclosure on a first mortgage on residential property, and is offered for sale by tender, subject to the restrictions in the existing Certificate of Title: PLAN 7483JK; BLOCK C; LOT 2; EXPECTING THEREOUT ALL MINES AND MINERALS; located at 1400 - 18 Avenue, Didsbury, Alberta. This bungalow with 2 detached garages, contains a living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and one 4 piece/one 3 piece bathrooms. All interested parties are advised to conduct their own inspection as no warranty is made as to the accuracy of this information. Tenders in sealed envelopes marked Q.B. 0001-14333 accompanied by a certified cheque for ten (10%) per cent of the amount of the tender must be in the hands of the Clerk of the Court of Queen's Bench of Alberta, Court House, 611 - 4 Street S.W., Calgary, Alberta by 12:00 NOON on Monday, June 18, 2001. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid into Court within thirty (30) days after acceptance of the tender or as otherwise directed by the Court. If the successful tenderer does not complete the purchase after acceptance of his tender, the deposit shall be forfeited. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Cheques of the unsuccessful tenderer will be returned to them. For more particulars contact MICHAEL DORCHIK at HOFFMAN DORCHIK LLP, Barristers and Solicitors, #600, 5920 Macleod Trail S., Calgary, Alberta, T2H 0K2, Phone: (403) 258-0800. **9-2t**

## 34 PETS

TO GIVE away, 6 month old Black Lab/Akita cross. Good with children. 335-4931. **9-1t**

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## 35 REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE in Three Hills. 1172 sq. foot, energy efficient home with in-floor heating. Three bedrooms with possibility of fourth, 2 1/2 baths, family room c/w gas fireplace. 2 car heated attached garage. Nicely landscaped with good garden spot. Asking \$119,000. Phone (403)-443-2238 or (403)-443-6077. **9-3t**

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## 36 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

72 GMC/GLENDALE motorhome 19ft. 3 way fridge, water heater, bathroom with shower, heater, sleeps 5, pod on back, good condition. \$4500. 403-335-4877. 10-2t 87 PROWLER Lynx, 24' Bunk model. Front kitchen, bright open layout. Excellent condition. \$9500 O.B.O. Phone (403) 335-9642. **10-2t**

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### DIDSBURY

#### Blood Donor Clinic

 June 20th in the MP Room at the  
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 3:30 pm - 7:30 pm. Call 1-877-444-  
 9284 for an appointment

#### Meeting

 Didsbury Light Horse Club general  
 meeting in the Didsbury Curling Club  
 Hog Line Room on June 14, 2001 at  
 7:30 pm. For more info phone 335-  
 4202

#### Presentation

 "Web Awareness: Know the issues".  
 Tuesday June 19 at 7 pm at the  
 Didsbury Library. Free presentation  
 on the risks and rewards of the World  
 Wide Web. Participants pre-register  
 at the library or call 335-3142

### DIDSBURY

#### 50 Club Members

 Barbeque on June 20th. Time 4:30  
 pm - 6:30 pm. Come and enjoy the  
 fellowship and food.

#### Bridal Shower

 for Rachel Newsome, bride-elect of  
 Adam Ross on Monday June 18th  
 at 7:30 pm at Cremona Community  
 Hall.

#### Bridal Shower

 for Tanya Whitlow, bride-elect of  
 Shawn Didluck on Wed. June 13th at  
 7:30 pm at Cremona Community Hall

#### Garage Sale

 June 16th at the Didsbury Memorial  
 Complex. Donations currently being  
 accepted. Call 335-7369 for details

### DIDSBURY

#### Summer Fun Program

 July 2 - August 17. Weekly  
 programming. Early registration  
 deadline June 15. Call 335-7369  
 for details

#### Volunteers Needed

 The Didsbury Justice Committee  
 is looking for interested members  
 of the community to sit on its  
 committee. Anyone interested or  
 needing more information call  
 Gord at 335-4896 or Kim at 335-  
 3246

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## ONGOING EVENTS

### CARSTAIRS

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

 Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open  
 every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

### DIDSBURY

#### COMMUNITY CRISIS SOCIETY

 Are you experiencing family violence?  
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#### CHAMPS

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 mon concern of managing funds sensibly.  
 For more info contact Elaine at  
 250-832-7671 or Jan at 250-392-5474

#### DIDSBURY MUSEUM

 New spring hours: Friday and Saturday:  
 1 - 5 p.m. and anytime by appointment.  
 Please call Marg Weaver at 335-  
 4245, Jim Neis at 335-3133 or Willard  
 Stauffer at 335-3715.

#### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

 General Meeting-Second Monday of  
 each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m.  
 meeting 335-3265. RSVP

#### DIDSBURY TOPS

 Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and  
 join us every Wednesday evening.  
 For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or  
 Joanne at 337-2614.

#### ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

 Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board  
 meets once every two months at the  
 Town Office. For info call Jean at the  
 Town Office at 335-3391.

#### TOY LIBRARY

 Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Li-  
 brary: Open Tuesdays and the first and  
 third Saturdays from 10 - 11:30 a.m. also  
 Thursdays 7-8 p.m., at the Anglican  
 Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave.  
 New members always welcome. Kerri at  
 335-9928.

#### AA

 Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fri-  
 days 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall,  
 Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For infor-  
 mation call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick  
 at 335-9525.

#### TIME OUT

 Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We meet  
 Monday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m.  
 (excluding holidays.) Nominal babysitting  
 fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph.  
 335-2388.

### DIDSBURY

#### KING HIRAM LODGE

 King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular  
 meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday  
 of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at  
 337-2250.

#### O.E.S. MEETING

 St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its  
 regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd  
 Tuesday of the month. For info, call Kay  
 Johnston at 335-4060.

#### GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

 Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Mon-  
 day, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the  
 Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For  
 more information please call 335-8208.

#### SONS OF NORWAY

 Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday  
 of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen  
 Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-  
 2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

 Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open  
 Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting news-  
 paper, office papers, magazines, junkmail,  
 plastic milkjugs (please clean). Phone  
 335-8193. Use outside bins.

#### CASH BINGO

 Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tues-  
 day. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo  
 at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m.  
 Didsbury Elks Hall.

#### DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

 Accepting registrations to their social &  
 educational program for children 3 - 5  
 years. No parent commitment or fund-  
 raising required. See us at the Trade  
 Show or call 335-8818 or 335-8209.

#### LIONS

 Lions Handi Bus in town service Mon-  
 day, Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-  
 day. Wheelchair accessible. Call Lloyd  
 Kenyon at 335-2363.

#### INFORMATION

 Mountain View La Leche League, a  
 group which offers information and sup-  
 port for breastfeeding mothers. We also  
 meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each  
 month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for  
 information and meeting location.

#### BEAVER'S

 Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon  
 Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys  
 and girls welcome.

#### OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

 Just Done For Fun out of school care  
 program runs each school day at Ross  
 Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

### DIDSBURY

#### AL-ANON

 Al-Anon: for persons affected by someone  
 else's drinking. Fri. 8 p.m. For more information  
 call 337-2549, 335-9787 or 337-3762.

#### BRIDGE CLUB

 Mountain View Bridge Club meets every  
 Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Ma-  
 sonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Dids-  
 bury. All bridge players welcome! For  
 more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

#### HALL WALKING

 Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:30 a.m.  
 Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

#### SUPPORT GROUP

 ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and  
 families dealing with attention deficit disorder.  
 For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

#### HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

 The Didsbury and District Association is  
 a locally run non-profit society attempting  
 to co-ordinate volunteer or fee for service  
 assistance. Call 335-4391.

#### LEARNING DISABILITIES

 Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View  
 Chapter. Support and info for parents  
 and teachers dealing with learning dis-  
 abilities. Meet on last Tuesday of the  
 month in lower level conference room in  
 Physiotherapy Unit of Hospital. For info  
 call Susan at 335-3174.

#### LONE PINE

##### T.O.P.S.

 Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every  
 Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For  
 information call Doreen at 335-4514.

#### OLDS

##### MEETING

 Adoption Support Group of Olds and  
 area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every  
 month. For more information contact  
 Susan at 335-8540.

#### SUPPORT GROUP

 Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thurs-  
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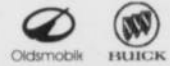
#### ALA TEEN

 Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement,  
 Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

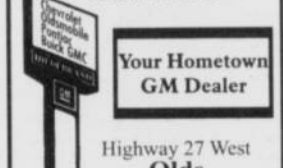
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